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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 9 NO. 27 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 6, 1964 | $2 Per Year

LIZA PRODUCED MORE THAN ANY other first calf heifer in the herd of Stanley G. Greiner, Manheim R4. This Ivanhoe daughter made 694 pounds of butterfat in 17,460 pounds of milk during her first 305 days of production. During her second lactation she has produced up to 96 pounds of milk in one day.
L. F. Photo.

Top DHIA Herd Has Just "Ordinary" Cows

Stanley G. Greiner, owner of Mount Hope View Farm at Manheim R4, describes his herd as "just ordinary cows that don't get babied." But this herd of "just ordinary cows" had the high butterfat average in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association during April and was 10th in the county during the 1963 testing year.

Greiner said this week he believes the records are the result of two things: plenty of silage fed about 11 months of the year, and giving young cows a chance to prove themselves.

"I have only ever beefed one first-calf heifer for low production," he said, and added that many of his cows make good records in later lactations.

He pointed out several cows sired by Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative's Lucifer Star which were disappointing during their first year of production but got better every year.

His herd, all home bred, has a large proportion of Lucifer and Lucifer Star daughters, but several of the younger cows and heifers are SPABC Ivanhoe daughters.

One Ivanhoe daughter who goes by the barn name of "Liza" made more milk as a first calf heifer than any other heifer Greiner ever raised. Liza made 694 pounds of butterfat in 17,460 pounds of milk during her first 305 days. Now, in the second month of her second lactation, she has made as much as 96 pounds of milk per day.

Greiner said Liza was born on pasture and lost her navel cord on the way to the barn. An attempt to stop the bleeding resulted in an infected navel which the veterinarian said would be fatal. However, he gave her an injection and the calf began to grow. She is now one of the outstanding cows in the 23 cow milking string, but she was not the top record producer last year.

A four year old Holstein with the unlikely name "Wimpy" made 761 pounds of butterfat and 19,232 pounds of milk in 305 days.

(Continued on Page 12)

Extension Home Economist Hired; Will Begin Duties On June 15

Joanne K. Warner has been named assistant extension home economist in Lancaster county. T H Patton, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, The Pennsylvania State University, announces her appointment is effective June 15.

A native of Altoona, Miss Warner is a graduate of the Altoona Catholic high school. She received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Seton Hill College early this month.

Miss Warner is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, professional home economics sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society, and the Pennsylvania and the American Home Economics Associations During summer vacations she worked as a recreation director and a salesperson.

JOANNE K. WARNER

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Warner, live at 2603½ Fifth St., Altoona.

In Lancaster county, Miss Warner will be associated with Mrs. Doris W. Thomas, home economist, and Max M. Smith, Victor W. Plastow, Winthrop Merriam, and Arnold G. Lueck, county agents. Their offices are in the Post Office Building, Lancaster.

Farm Calendar

June 8 — 9 a.m. — Jolly Stitchers 4-H club meets in the home of Mrs. Clydeth Buch, Bareville R1.

6 30 p m. — Landisville-Salunga 4-H sewing club meets in the Salunga Pavilion.

8 p m. — New Holland Community 4-H club meets in the New Holland Community park.

June 9 — 1:30 p.m. — Donegal 4-H Home Economics club meets in the Donegal Presbyterian Church.

7 30 p.m. — Garden Spot 4-H will host New Holland 4-H members at the Intercourse Park.

7 30 p m. — Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community club meets at the home of John Herr, Mt. Joy R2.

7 30 p.m. — Manor Young Farmers class. Discussion of the Susquehanna River Basin Study.

June 10 — 9 a.m. — County 4-H strawberry club roundup at the Hotel Brunswick, sponsored by Lancaster Rotary Club.

7 30 p.m. — Guernsey 4-H club meets at the home of John Breneman, Kirkwood R1.

June 11 — Berks County wool pool at the Reading fair

(Continued on Page 10)

County Men On Stock Show Committees

Six Lancaster County men have been named on committees to handle three sales of live animals and a carcass show and sale in conjunction with the 8th annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

Max M Smith, County Agriculture Agent, will be on a committee to arrange the feeder calf sale scheduled to begin at 10 a m. on Thursday, November 12 The feeder calf sale committee will be chaired by Ben Morgan of the Pennsylvania State University.

Carl Dalton, Lancaster, will serve under the chairmanship of Glenn R. Kean on a committee to plan the carcass show and sale.

The market livestock sale committee will be headed by Robert Heilbron, Lancaster, who will be assisted by Walter M. Dunlap, Jr., Chris C. Kunzler, both of Lancaster, and John Gingerich, New Holland. Champions from both the live market classes and the carcass show will be auctioned off at 2 p m. on the same Thursday.

All sales will be held in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Greiner Herd Tops DHIA

The purebred Holstein herd of Stanley G. Greiner, Manheim R4, had the high butterfat average in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association in April.

The 20 cow herd averaged 69 pounds of butterfat in 1,794 pounds of milk with a 4.0 per cent test.

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Bureau Market Co-op Settles For 1962 Tobacco

Final settlement on 1962 crop tobacco will net Farm Bureau Marketing Cooperative members a return of 26½ to 28¾ cents a pound for wrapper leaf

Checks totaling $170,773 have been mailed to 196 member growers, according to Mark Hess, marketing director.

Hess said the checks would represent a total return to the grower of 26½ to 27¾ cents with one cent being retained as working capital in the cooperative. This one cent is the property of the grower, but must be retained to perpetuate the cooperative, he said.

The cooperative, organized two years ago to assist growers in stabilizing the market for Pennsylvania Seedleaf cigar filler tobacco, sold its entire holding of 1962-crop wrappers in April.

The bulk of the two million pounds of the crop was bought by one major cigar manufacturing company.

The 1962-crop filler and pull-off grades, for which the cooperative advanced members 14 and 15 cents a pound, were sold last spring and final settlement checks were issued last February.

The top grade of 1962 wrapper tobacco (C2), on which the co-op advanced 19 cents a pound at the time it was received, averaged 33¾ cents a pound from its resale.

(Continued on page 6)

Freeman Urges Dairy Month Celebration

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today urged consumers and the food industry to join in the 28th anniversary of "June is Dairy Month," to be celebrated by the dairy industry this month when milk and its many products reach peak production.

"The month of June is a particularly good time to pay tribute to the Nation's dairymen for their contribution to the abundant food supply we all enjoy every month of the year," the Secretary said.

"Milk and dairy products play a vital role in the health and well-being of all Americans, young and old," the Sec-

(Continued on Page 10)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 58 at night to 81 in the afternoon. Little day to day change is expected. Precipitation may total less than 0.1 inch falling as scattered showers about the middle of the five day period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Friday, June 5

CATTLE: 3600. Compared with 3167 head last week Supply includes 60 per cent slaughter steers and 15 per cent feeder steers, 10 per cent cows, with balance Heifers and Bulls. Slaughter steers weak to 50 lower, few sales 75 lower. Cows steady to 1 00 lower. Bulls steady to 25 lower. Feeder steers steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lbs. 20 50-22 00, 1300-1425 lbs 19.75-20.75, High Choice and Prime 950-1250 lbs. 21 50-22 25, with one lot Near 1100 lbs. 22 50, Good 19 50-21 00, Standard 17 50-20 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good and Choice 800-1075 lbs. 18 00 20 25, Standard 16 35-18 25.

COWS Cutter and Utility 14 75-16 50, Early Part of week 15 50 17 25, Canner and low Yielding Cutter 13 60-15 00, Few Shelly Canner 11 75-13 50

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 00-20 00, Good and High Yielding Utility 20 00-21 50, Cutter 17 75-18 50

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 350-525 lbs 23 50-25 50, Mixed Good and Choice 450-600 lbs. 22 50 23 50, Good 450-650 lbs 20 50 22 50, Good and Choice 650-1050 lbs 18 25-21 50

CALVES 500 Compared with 406 last week Vealers Active and fully steady. Choice 30 00-32 00, Few Choice and Prime 33 00-34.00, Good 27.00-30.00, Standard 25.00-27 00, Utility 22 00-25.00.

HOGS: 1150. Compared with 1151 head last week. Barrows and gilts Active, fully 25 higher, few sales 50 higher. Sows steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U. S. 1-2, 190-240 lbs. 17.50-17.75, few to 18 00, U. S. 1, 190-225 lbs 18 25-18.50, U. S. 1-3, 180-250 lbs. 17 00-17.50, U. S 2-3, 200-250 lbs. 16.50-17.00, 250-280

(Continued on Page 7)

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 27,000 compared 28,500 week ago and 28,500 year ago

Trading on slaughter steers and heifers generally slow, compared last Friday, steers mostly 25 lower Heifers steady to 25 lower Cows weak to 25 lower Bulls mostly 50 lower

Slaughter steers On Monday, six loads Prime 1200-1365 lbs 22 50, but nothing over 22 25 Wednesday when twelve loads Prime 1163-1375 lbs reached 22 25 Late Bulk High Choice

(Continued on Page 9)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, June 2

CATTLE: 880. Supply includes 73 per cent slaughter steers and 18 per cent cows. Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Bulls steady to 25 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lbs. 20.50-22 00, few 1300-1375 lbs. 20.00-21 50, High Choice and Prime 950-1250 lbs 21.75-22 50, Good 19 50-21.00, Standard 17.85-19 75.

HEIFERS: few Good and Choice 18 35-19 85, Standard 16 35-17.35.

COWS: Cutter and Utility 15.75-16 10, 6 head 16.25-17 00, Canner and low Cutter 12 85-15 00, Shelly canner 11.00-12 85.

BULLS: Utility and Commercial 18 25-19.85, Individual 20 75, Cutter 17 25-18 50.

FEEDER STEERS: 1 lot Medium 730 lbs. 17.10.

CALVES: 326. Vealers mainly steady to 50 lower; although Instances 1 00 higher, on Choice Choice vealers mainly 29 50-31 00, few 32 50-34 00, Good 27 00-29 50, Standard 23 50-27 00, Utility 21 50-23 50, Cull 17 00-23 00.

HOGS 115 Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher U. S 1-2, 190-245 lbs 17 00-17 50, couple head 17 75, U S 1-3, 190-255 lbs 16 85-17 25

SOWS U S. 2-3 325-490 lbs 11 75-12 85.

SHEEP: 75 Spring slaughter lambs steady Choice 50-95 lbs. 21 00-25 00, Good 40-85 lbs. 18 00-20 50.

SHORN SLAUGHTER EWES Cull to Good 3 00-5 50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 4

CATTLE: 1040. Supply includes 17 percent cows. Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; mainly 25-50 lower. Utility cows mostly steady; Canner and Cutter 25-50 higher. Bulls about steady.

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1250 lbs. 20.50-21.75, High Choice and Prime 21.75-22.25, Good 19.50-21.00, Standard 18.00-20.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15.25-16 50, few 16 85-17.10, Canner and low Cutter 13.50-15.75, Shelly canner 12.00-13.50.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 18.25-20.10, 3 head 20.60-20.75, Cutter 17.00-18 50.

Calves 282. Vealers steady. Choice 29 50-32 50, few High Choice and Prime 33.50-34.00, Good 28 00-30.00, Standard 25.50-28 00, Utility 22 50 25.50, Cull 17.00-22.00.

Sheep: 39 Spring slaughter lambs and Slaughter ewes fully steady.

Spring Lambs Choice 60-77 lbs 22 50-25 00, Good 48-54 lbs. 15 00-18 00

Slaughter Ewes. Cull to Choice 3 00-6 00

* * *

The 402 head of dairy cattle met a slow and barely steady market at the June 3 sale

Fresh Holstein cows brought $250-350; Guernseys $150-250, and other breeds $150-225. Stock bulls were $140-185, and stock heifers made $65-170.

At the June 1 horse sale the 279 head of horses and ponies brought steady prices. Riding horses were $125-400, driving horses $125-225, the killer horses 7 to 7½ cents a pound. Pony mares were $40-110 and geldings $40-125.

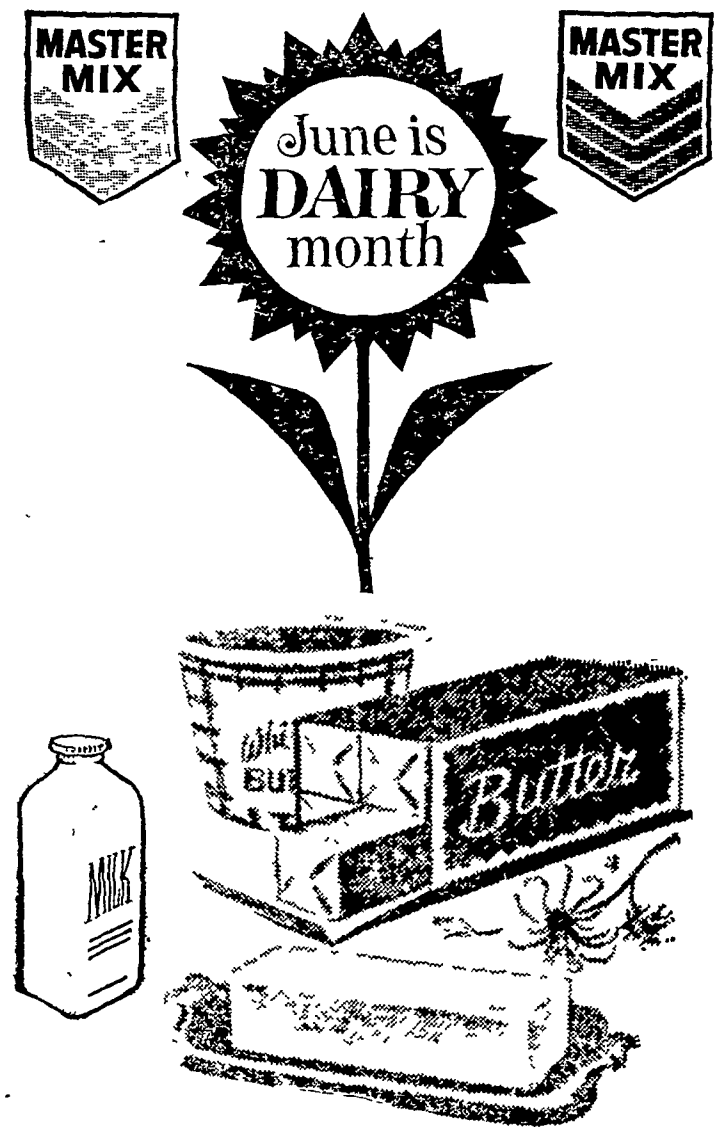
Market hogs were 25 higher as 402 head sold at the June 1 auction. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 18-19, while grades 1 to 3 went to the packers at 17 25 to 18. Heavyweight hogs brought 16-17.

The 35 shoats sold for $7 50 to $11 per head.

The 90 calves at the June 1 sale were steady to 1.00 higher Choice vealers were 31-34, good and low choice 28-31, standard 25-28, and cull and common 20-24.

A total of 25 lambs weighing 70-90 pounds brought 24-25.

All antibiotic drugs for human use are subject to testing in the Food and Drug Administration's laboratories, and new batches of these drugs may not be shipped unless they are certified by FDA as meeting required specifications.



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12:00 Noon to Closing Auction — Cows, Bulls, Fat Cattle and Feeder Cattle
Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon Private Treaty Calves, Sheep, Hogs and all Cattle
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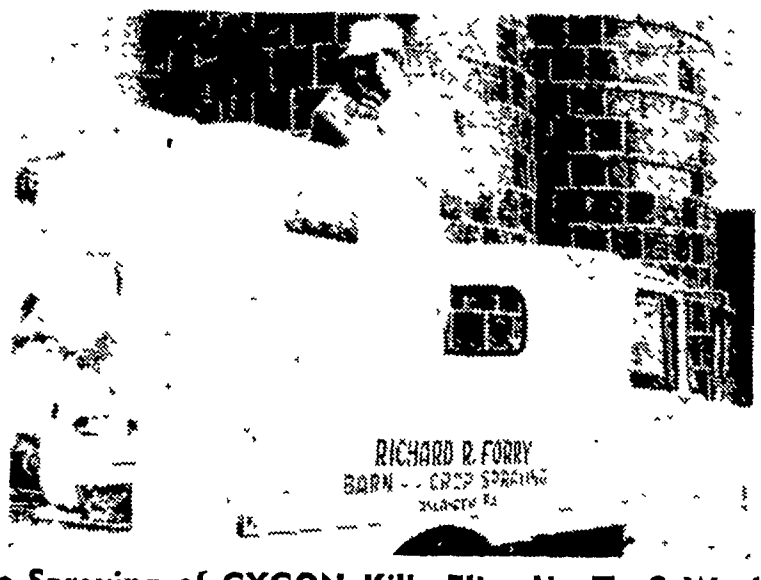

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Weekly Broiler Report

Settings for broiler production in the Keystone State during the week totaled 1,244,000 eggs, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was 8 per cent above the previous week and 9 per cent greater than a year ago.

The 3-week total was 5 per cent below the comparable period last year. Placements of chicks for commercial broiler production were 10 per cent below the previous week but 11 per cent above a year ago. The 10-week total was 5 per cent below a year earlier.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks for the past 10-weeks totaled 638,000 or 50 per cent above last year. Outshipments of 1,218,000 were down 39 per cent.

Settings in the 22 major producing states totaled 60,568,000 eggs about the same as the previous week but 2 per cent above last year. The 3-week total remained the same as a year earlier. Placements declined 2 per cent from last week but was the same as the previous year. The 10-week total was 1 per cent below a year earlier.

EASTERN PA. & N. J. LIVE POULTRY

Supplies of heavy type hens very irregular for processors light buying interest. Supplies of light type hens fully adequate for a spotty but fair demand.

Some plants in N. J. continue to supplement needs from outside the area. Prices paid at farm for heavy type hens 14-15¢, light type 7-7½¢ mostly 7½¢.

FOGELSVILLE, PA. AUCTION, JUNE 2

(Prices for dock weights, ¢ per lb. except where noted.) HENS, light type 7½-11 M 8-9, heavy type 8-18½ M 11-15½¢; PULLETS 15-34½, M 26-32; ROASTERS 18½-29½ M 21-27; TURKEYS, toms 19½-20, hens 23½-25½; RABBITS 19-33 M 25-31; GUINEAS 47½-57½; PIGEONS (per pair) 47½-1.25 M 52½-63; JUMBO SQUAB 82½¢. TOTAL COOPS SOLD 804.

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● Delmarva

Prices Decline On Slow Trade

Live broiler prices declined sharply in the Delmarva area during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning. Demand was only fair for the moderate auction offerings. Interest was stimulated only slightly by extended pick up dates.

Ready to cook demand continued spotty ranging from slow to fair with occasional interest for next week at very competitive prices. Delivered prices were down about a half cent.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend was 831,000 head compared to the 693,000 head last weekend.

Live prices at farms during the period ranged 13.7 to 14.8 for reported purchases of 799,600 head including 374,100 head sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del. At the auction 36 per cent of the sales were at 14 to 14.4.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 29 was steady at 3 0. Broilers during the week averaged 15.05 per pound and mash cost the grower $100 00 per ton. For the comparable week a year ago, the ratio was 3.4 when broilers averaged 16.65 and mash sold for $99.43.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 1st to Friday, June 5th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	30	29½	29½	29-29½	29-29½
Fcy. Hywts.	29½-30	29½	29½	29	29
Fcy. Med.	22-22½	22	22	22	22
No. 1 Med.	22-22½	22	22	22	22
Pullets	18	18	18	18	18
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	29	29	29	29	29
Fcy. Hywts.	29	29	29	29	29
Fcy. Med.	22½	22	22	22	22
Pullets	18½-19	18	18	18	18
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	29	29	29	29	29
No. 1 Med.	22-22½	22	22	22	22
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	28	28	28	28	28
Checks	23½-24	23½-24	23½-24	23½-24	23½-24

TREND: Market steady on most lines with extra large and jumbos decidedly short. Some selling pressure in large.

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From Where We Stand . . .

June Is Dairy Month

June is Dairy Month.

The month should hold particular significance for Lancaster County.

During the past year, Lancaster County dairymen sold a total of $25,997,000 worth of milk from some 62,600 dairy cows, and this does not include any cows sold for replacement animals or for slaughter. While figures for the value of replacement animals is not easily learned, purebred cows bring in a sizeable return each year. Lancaster County breeders have no trouble placing any purebred animals they may have for sale.

No other county in the state comes close to the Garden Spot in either number of dairy cattle or in the value of milk. Bradford County ranks second, but the total number of cows is only 44,400 and the return is $15,822,000. Only Chester, Franklin and Susquehanna Counties of all the rest had more than 30,000 cows during 1963.

Only laying hens, which brought in a total of $19,541,000 in 1963, came anywhere near dairying as a money making farm enterprise.

The dairy cow has often been called "The Foster Mother of the Human Race", and we believe the title is well deserved.

The cow takes rough, coarse material which man can not eat and turns it into the most nutritious, complete, easily-digested, and palatable food known, and all she asks in return is a bit of understanding, gentle care and regular habits.

We have always thought it a bit of irony that the cow's only reward for nourishing us all her life is to nourish us further after she is old and worn out and can no longer produce milk. But we suppose that in the scheme of things, this is the fitting end of so noble a creature.

It is also fitting that the month of June should be set aside to pay tribute to the animal that has played such an important role in the life of almost every one of us.

Whether or not we have any direct connection with the production of milk, each one of us owes a debt of gratitude to the cow for her share in making us, individually and corporately in this nation, one of the most healthy groups of people that ever lived.

Even though we never see the inside of a dairy barn, who among us does not appreciate and enjoy a luscious dish of ice cream or a bowl of strawberries topped with whipped cream, or a slice of good, warm country bread spread with butter and jam? Or who among us could say he never enjoyed a piping hot grilled cheese sandwich, a cooling salad topped with cottage cheese, or a glass of cool, refreshing milk?

And isn't it fortunate that foods that taste so good should also be so good for you? There is not one of us but could benefit from the nutrition in dairy products.

Therefore, we say again, each of us owes a debt to the dairy cow. Let's all join in honoring her during June — Dairy Month.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Your Bargain With Life

To the graduates of 1964:

May we add our voice to all the messages of congratulation you will receive.

That sheepskin you carry so proudly does not mean you are "Educated". It means that you should now have enough "appreciation" of education to want to "become educated".

Your intellectual horizons should have now been widened and you should have an appreciation of where you want to go and how to get there.

The time has come when, if you have not already done so, you must make your bargain with the world. This is something you will have to do for yourself. Your parents, your teachers, or your government can not do it for you.

You have been supplied with the tools of bargaining during the past four years, and the kind of bargain you make may be determined by how well you have learned to use those tools.

You can be almost anything you want to be, or do almost anything you want to do if you are willing to work for it — and sacrifice for it.

Now is the time to begin working for what you really want out of life. Remember those who merely chase happiness in life never quite catch up with it. The truly happy person is he who knows what he wants and is content to work toward his goals.

As you prepare to make your bargain with life you have to have goals. You must look toward the future, but you must live in the present.

The toiler without a dream — a goal — will all his life moil in the mud. The dreamer with out the will to work for his dreams is destined to become a frustrated visionary.

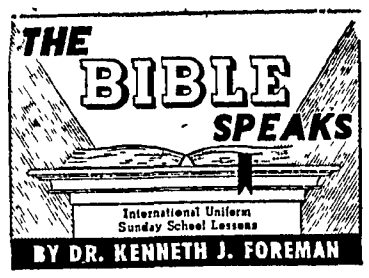
No one will seriously tell you that your bargain with life will be easy. Bargains with life never have been easy, but they can be pleasant.

Each of us, no matter how rich or how poor, how capable or incapable has a sacred obligation to do the best we can to make this country we live in — and the world we live on — a better place because we were here.

If we may be allowed one little bit of advise it is this: look back to recall only the pleasant times; look ahead with hope; look to yourself with confidence and look up with faith.

Congratulations, Good Luck, and may God Bless You.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



A Needy World

Lesson for June 7, 1964

Background Scripture: Deuteronomy 10: 18-19, Matthew 25:31-46; James 2:14-17; I John 3:11-18
Devotional Reading: I John 3:11, 14-18.

SHARP READERS will have noticed something about these columns since last April. They are all about "The Christian and . . ." even if there was no room for the whole title. First we thought about man-in-general in relation to the universe; then about the Christian in his family relations and with his neighbors; next about the Christian at work and at leisure. This was followed by the Christian in relation to government and to nationalism; and from now through June we consider our relation to the whole world.

Dr. Foreman

The top and the bottom

A large order? Yes, indeed, staggeringly large. But two points run through all of this. One is that we are related to all these things, Christian and non-Christian alike. The difference between the Christian and the irreligious man is not that one has responsibility for his relationships and the other does not. The difference is that the Christian recognizes, even if too dimly, what his responsibilities are, and tries to do something about it. The other point is that a man's character, indeed his very existence as a human being, is measured in terms of his relationships. You don't put a man into a solitary cell to find out whether he is a good man; you turn him loose in the world of other people.

If you think of the people of this world as a pyramid, the same thing is true as is true of the pyramids in Egypt: there are very few stones in the top layers, compared with the enormous number of stones in the bottom layers. If you, reading this column, are an American, you are near the top of the human pyramid. You belong to a great "Have" nation, while below you are the millions of people who live in "Have-not" parts of the world.

Never enough

People will say, Oh, why bother with the troubles of folks we can't see and can't help? People do seem to get on somehow, wherever they live. They grow up and have babies and they live to be old, don't they? Well, that's not quite true. Take the country people, millions of them in one country alone, India for example. The American who travels there is shocked by the large numbers of hungry-looking people he sees. Men and women do grow up, though infant mortality snips off the lives of many before they even get started. They grow up hungry; there is never quite enough food to go around. They wear clothes, yes, but such clothes as you wouldn't put down for a prize cow or cat to lie on. They eat food you would throw away.

How can one person help?

The world is so big, and there are so many needy people in it, that we often wonder, how can I possibly do any good? The answer is, to be sure you by yourself can't do much, and you wouldn't know what to do anyhow. But your government and your church are both working on this problem of a needy world. Every time you pay your taxes, you are helping to support such successful enterprises of good will as the Peace Corps and agricultural aid of many kinds in many nations. Every time you go to church, you are invited to share in what is being done by your denomination for the needy world. If you have a heart sympathetic enough to feel yourself neighbor and even brother to the multitudes at the bottom of the pyramid, the church has all sorts of suggestions. It has enterprises going right now that need your help. If you don't know, ask your minister. It may surprise him—but it will give him a chance to surprise you. And if you still don't care to help, then read those Scripture passages again from Old Testament and New, and ask yourself: Can I honestly call myself a Bible-believing Christian?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Continue Feeding Hay

Many dairymen have found that the milking herd of cows will continue to consume good quality hay while on pasture. Since the dry weather of last month has slowed down pasture growth in many areas, it is strongly recommended that the cows be given liberal amounts of hay daily. An outside portable hay rack may be used very well for this purpose The cows will crave some of the dry matter which will help extract more feed value from the grass.

To Prevent Tobacco Mosaic

One of the common diseases of local tobacco is known as mosaic or "foxy" tobacco. This infection causes a mottling of the leaf, stunting of the plant, and the leaves will not develop properly. One of the means of spreading this virus disease is by the workers hands, tools, and equipment. People handling plants should refrain from using any kind of tobacco without a thorough washing with hot water and soap. Tobacco boxes and planters should be washed with a formaldehyde solution. Prevention is the best approach; we do not know of any cure after the infection is present.

To Clean and Spray Grain Bins

Small grain harvest is approaching with a favorable yield outlook. We should prepare the storage bins in order to prevent insect damage to the grain during storage. Clean, sweep, and spray all bins before new grain is stored. Use either 1 quart of 25% Methoxychlor or 1 pint of 57% Malathion in 3 gallons of water per 1,000 square feet of bin area. Make the treatment at least several days prior to storage.

To Be Alert for Aphids

The little sap-sucking insect known as an aphid may be found in a large number of plants and trees during the summer and especially during dry weather. This insect does not chew the leaf but merely sucks the sap from the tissue. A large variety of shrubs, trees, flower and garden plants may be affected. Alfalfa plants may be coated with the green aphid; some aphids are dark brown to black. Sprays of lindane or malathion will kill nearly all kinds of aphids.

● Stock Show

(Continued from Page 1)

small arena of the Pennsylvania State Farm Show Building, according to Harold McCulloch, manager of the exposition

State Secretary of Agriculture, Leland H Bull, chairman of the over all steering committee, said the show will be open to livestock breeders in all states and Canada, and that $80,000 will be offered in cash premiums Entries close October The exposition and parking are free to spectators.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna.
P O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

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22 E Main St.
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Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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Crop Summary
Tobacco Planting Begins; Soil Dry

Some early tobacco went into the fields this week as farmers continued to take advantage of the sunny days to move ahead with planting and other field work.

Many farmers around the county report they have harvested more high quality hay this year than ever on first cutting, but most feel that second crop growth will be slow unless rainfall comes soon. The hit-or-miss thundershowers that crossed the county during the middle of the week did little to relieve the fast-building drought, and most of the moisture was readily evaporated by strong winds and hot sun which followed the showers.

Pastures are beginning to show the effects of low moisture and corn is growing slowly, however the good supply of water put in the soil during April helped the corn to germinate well. Stands appear very even, but are yellowing in some fields

Soil moisture continued to dwindle over most of the state as rainfall averaged well below normal for the fourth consecutive week, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said today in its crop and weather summary for the week ending June 1. In northwestern and southwestern counties moisture was more than adequate for growth of vegetation. Low temperatures hindered crop development in all areas. In northern counties scattered frosts did little damage except in Erie County where some strawberries and tender vegetables were hit.

Winter grains continued to make moderate growth despite the lack of rainfall. Length of straw will be affected in some eastern and central counties. Nearly all barley in southern counties is in head and occasional fields are coloring Smut has appeared in the Lehigh-Northampton area Most fields of wheat in the southeast are in head. Rain in need ed to lengthen straw and provide moisture for development of kernels.

Most early sown oats fields show good stands but dry ground is hindering growth. Some late plantings are only fair Planting of corn continues in all areas but with some delay The ground is too dry to plow in some localities Early stands look good despite cool weather.

Spraying of alfalfa stubble for control of weevil is under way Pastures continue to provide good grazing in western counties but elsewhere growth has slowed down and some fields are turning brown.

Early Cobbler potatoes in the southeast look good. Some fields are being irrigated. Harvesting of strawberries has started but rain is needed to promote sizing. Early planted peas for processing are in bloom.

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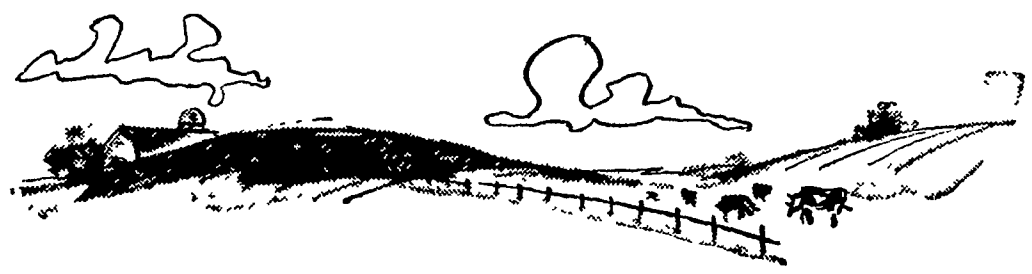
Some Thoughts For...

Dairy Farmers!



June is DAIRY month

June Is Dairy Month

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- Do you talk milk to consumers?
- Do you explain its many nutritional advantages?
- Do you set the example when you take your family out for a meal and order milk as the beverage?
- Do you have the feeding program which gives you the best return per dollar spent?

If you are in doubt about this last item talk to our Nutrition Department or our Dairy Specialist.

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● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

Deducting total expenses of 6 cents a pound, members will receive 8¾ cents a pound over the 19-cent advance, or a net average of 27¾ cents for every pound of C2 grade consigned.

The second and lower grade of 1962 wrapper leaf (C3) commanded an average of 31½ cents a pound from its resale.

Again subtracting total expenses of 6 cents a pound, Farm Bureau members will receive 7½ cents a pound over the 18-cent advance, or an average of 26½ cents for C3 grade leaf.

Farm Bureau broke down expenses: 1.9 cents cooperative expenses, 3.1 cents for shrink and 1-cent retained by the organization as capital (grower equity).

The final average price to members compared with an open market top of 28 cents a pound paid during the 1962-crop marketing season over a year ago.

Average price of the 1962 open market crop was 23½ cents a pound.

Final settlement price on 1962 wrappers carried out Farm Bureau's promise to member growers that it would return "at least seven cents a pound" (farm-sales-weight) over wrapper grade advances forwarded to growers when the crop was received.

In a letter accompanying grower payments, Hess noted the price was evidence what farmers can do by working together to improve their position in the marketing field.

He pointed out that prices received for wrapper were generally higher than the bulk of individual sales by farmers to dealers and manufacturers.

The letter said the cooperative effort and subsequent operations "shows the value of collective representation in the market place."

By having large volumes of tobacco assembled in warehouses, Hess said, tobacco has the advantage of bulk sweating which enhances its value in the marketplace.

The 1963-crop filler and pull-off grades have been resold, with pool resale checks mailed to growers last month.

That leaves only 1963-crop wrapper to be sold by the cooperative, Hess said.

The co-op, an affiliate of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., Harrisburg, is currently enrolling members for the 1964 crop program. It has a membership of 325 growers. Over a million pounds of 1963 crop has been consigned.

One of the most difficult problems, Hess said this week, is to get farmers to realize that the Farm Bureau is themselves. Historically, we tend to use this type of organization in times of stress and forget it when times are good.

"We feel that the grading program should encourage farmers to produce a higher quality tobacco," he added.

CHEESE FOOD

Cheese food is a product made from a mixture of one or more varieties of cheese with added milk solids, salt, and up to three per cent of an emulsifier These ingredients are pulverized and mixed with the aid of heat The moisture content of a pasteurized cheese food is somewhat higher than that permitted for process cheese and the milk fat content is lower.

Wipe up immediately any water, grease or food which spill on the floor. University home management specialists remind that falls are likely to occur on a wet or greasy floor.

Manor 4-H Club Sees Safety Film

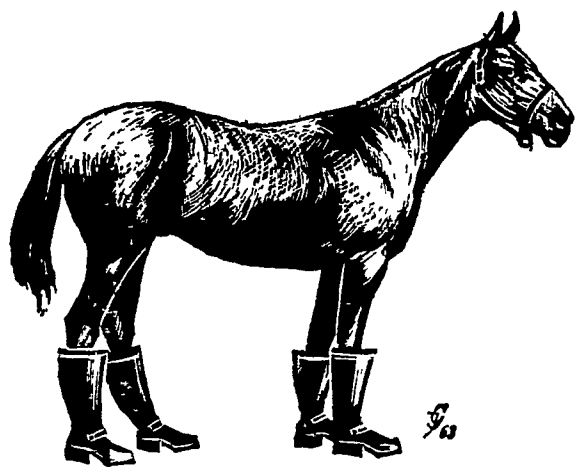
Captain Theodore Schwalm, of the Lancaster City Fire Department, spoke on fire safety at Tuesday night's meeting of the Penn Manor 4-H Club at Ann Letort School. A film, "Before They Happen," was shown.

Junior leaders named were: Nancy Neff, Linda Fair, Anetta Rorabaugh, Judy Warfel, Charles Warfel, Richard Warfel and Gary Porter.

Delegates to the State Club Congress will be Linda Fair and Gary Porter.

Named to prepare a program for the June 23 meeting were: Nancy Neff, Connie Stehman, Betty Barley, and Jean Breneisen, adult leader.

Attend Church on Sunday.



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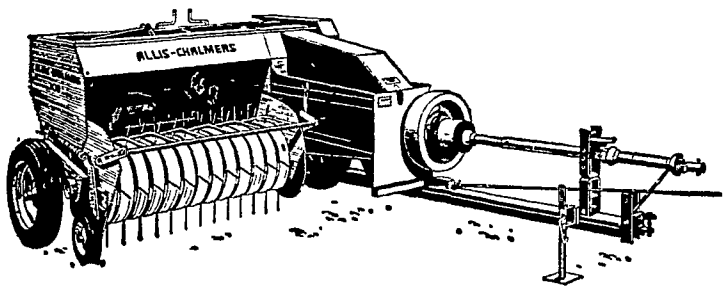
TWIN RAKE FEEDING WITH "ELBOW FORK" ACTION



MAKES THE BEST BALES YET 303 BALE-CHIEF

Twin Rakes on the new Allis-Chalmers 303 Bale-Chief make bales solid, square—tied tight. The kind an ejector can throw. Bales resist buckling because "Elbow Fork" action takes out windrow wads that can make other bales pop their twine. Takes heavy windrows into the chamber in clean, sweeping action. Forks retract completely up and out of hay each back stroke. No drag or auger-churning to shred leaves. Big capacity. Come see this new 303 Bale-Chief now.

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WHAT IS A MILK REPLACER?

A milk replacer is a formula designed to replace whole milk not grain or vegetable protein

BUT WHOLE MILK

When nature provided for milk as the diet for baby calves, she also gave the calf a digestive system designed for digesting milk protein and lactose, but not carbohydrates such as sucrose and starch from cereal flours.

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t Cow Makes re Calories an She Eats

S Department of Agri- e Holstein cow is pro- more calories of milk day than she is consum- feed.

r high-producing cows equaled this remarkable of production efficiency ver under the conditions d on "Lorna" by sci- of USDA's Agricultural ch Service.

a is sealed in a plastic er where measurements de of every bit of feed, and air she consumes, milk and waste products oduces

under these conditions, in the enegry-metabolism laboratory at Beltsville, Md., that Lorna produced 35,000 calories of milk a day on an intake of 23,000 calories of estimated net energy of feed.

This cow, obviously, would be a money maker in any dairyman's herd. But to Dr. William Flatt and the other scientists at the Beltsville laboratory Lorna is an efficient "milk factory" giving them a chance to find out how a high producer uses her feed, and a lot of stored energy in her body, to produce milk. The knowledge gained from these experiments may lead to dramatic improvements in dairy breeding, feeding, and management.

Lorna has been producing her remarkable record, so far, without losing any body weight. "This will not continue," Dr. Flatt says "Right now, she is using stored fat and replacing it with water. She cannot continue to do this for very long."

The word quack, as it is used today, is an abbreviation for the earlier form, quacksalver. Using the cry of the duck to denote ignorant chatter and boasting, the word "salver"—to salve or heal—was added. Thus, quacksalver came to mean one who makes noisy pretentions to a medical skill for profit and prestige.

Attend Church on Sunday.

Dairy - Beef Crosses Pay In State Test

Experiments with beef-dairy crossbred cattle at The Pennsylvania State University may result in added income for Pennsylvania farmers.

The experiments show that desirable beef-type cattle can be produced from beef-dairy crossbred animals fed mainly on high quality forage with limited grain feeding. Angus-Holstein crossbred cows were used in the experiments—bred to Polled Hereford bulls in the University's beef herd.

Animal industry researchers Jack Phillips and Robert D. Scarth, writing in the spring-summer issue of "Science for the Farmer," College of Agriculture quarterly, suggest that beef-dairy crossbreeding might produce profitably a substantial part of the beef consumed in Pennsylvania.

They point out that the average dairy farm of 152 acres has 10 to 15 acres of unused land suitable for beef cattle pasture. They believe it may be possible for dairy farmers and part time farmers to supplement their income by raising beef-dairy crossbred cattle.

Tested on pasture during the summer of 1963, 38 calves gained an average of 2 pounds per day from May 1 to November 1 and averaged 710 pounds from grass feeding at about a year of age. Various management practices are being tested this year to determine possibilities of increasing rate and economy of weight gains.

Exhibits showing potentials for beef production from beef-dairy crossbred cattle will be featured at the Forage Field Day to be held June 30 at the Centre Hall Agronomy Research Farm of Penn State. The farm is located on highway 53, between Centre Hall and Potters Mills, 15 miles east of the campus.

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● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

lbs. 16.00-16.50.

SOWS: U. S. 1-3, 300 450 lbs. 11.50-12.50, Few U. S. 1-2, 280-360 lbs. 12 50-13.00, U. S. 2-3, 400-550 lbs 10 50-11 50, Few 550-625 lbs. 10.00-10 50.

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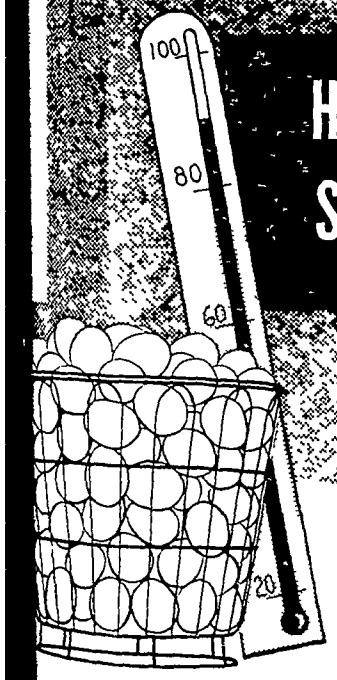

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Checkerboard News

How to send hogs to market 2 weeks sooner...32 lbs. heavier...on 40 lbs. less feed!

Today hogs fed the Purina Way go to market 2 weeks sooner—at 32 lbs. heavier weight—and on 40 lbs. less feed than just 10 short years ago!

These benefits are a result of improvements continually being made in Purina's Hog Program. Purina Hog Chow and your home-grown grain will help you market your hogs fast and at economical cost.

Getting hogs to market in a hurry is important—the longer they stay on your farm the more feed they consume. Resolve *now* to send 'em to market in a hurry the Purina Way. Ask for Purina Hog Chow at our store with the Checkerboard Sign.

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Goddard Urges Trash Clean-Up

Forests and Waters Secretary Maurice K. Goddard today urged all state citizens "to clean up trash and debris along all our streams and rivers.

Secretary Goddard said "good housekeeping practices" would "go a long way" toward preventing a rash of woods blazes as the forest fire season approaches.

"The recent high water deposited quite a bit of trash and rubbish along the streams and rivers of the Commonwealth," Goddard said. "If this debris is removed and burned under adequate care and supervision, it will mean less chance for forest fires to start, and less for the fires to feed upon."

Goddard also asked that, as the fire season does near, that all state residents be especially careful with fire. "As the water in our forests decreases from winter precipitation, the chances of fire increase," he said.

Goddard said that, in those cases where large amounts of trash and rubbish are burned, extreme care be exercised in order that the fires "do not get out of hand."

"Fire does not differentiate between good intentions and human carelessness," he said. "Being careful with fire is the only way to work around lands. We have natural in our forests that are the of many other states tions.

"It is every citizen's r sibility to help protect sources from damaging

Forest Crews Fight Fires With Fertilizer

HARRISBURG — Strange as it may seem, the State Department of Forests and Waters has been very successful in using a liquid fertilizer as a fire retardant over the past several years.

R M Coy, a forester in the Forest Protection Division of the department has written an article for the Forest Service's publication, Fire Control Notes, in which he explains how the retardant is utilized.

A fire retardant, in its simplest action, renders a combustible just about non-combustible Basically, the fertilizer used by the department is ammonium salts

The retardant is mixed in varying quantities in the water—the mixture runs from five of water to one of retardant, to ten of water to one of retardant.

"Smokechaser" crews can pack five gallons of the mixture on their backs in pumper-tanks and head for a point at which they want to halt the spread of flames.

The mixture is also put into air attack planes that sweep over forests dropping the liquid at designated targets of fire. The department uses planes that can carry up to 1,600 gallons for smothering blazes.

A fleet of fire-fighting vehicles carrying large tanks can also transport the retarding mixture swiftly to appropriate fire control points.

Addition of retardant to water increases its effectiveness, since, once the water evaporates the fire will continue, but the retardant remains in the potential fuel until weathered or leached away.

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SAVE $20.00 ON A 1964, 23 CU. FT.
UNICO CHEST FREEZER

SALE PERIOD — JUNE 1-30

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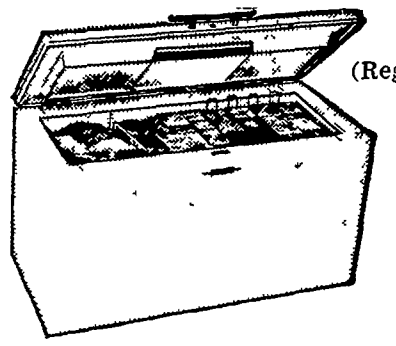

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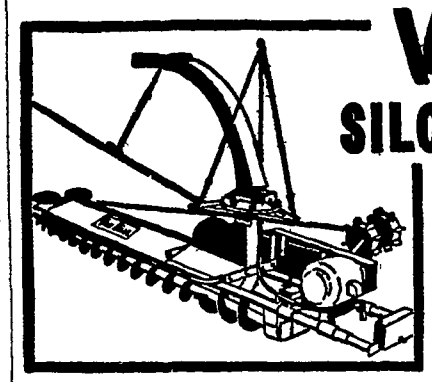
Complete automatic feeding for DAIRY COWS and CATTLE!

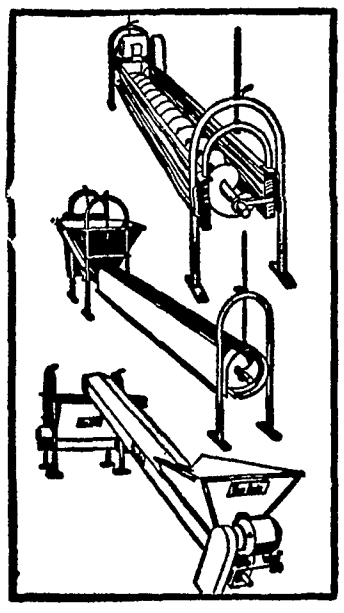
VanDale SILO UNLOADERS



Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



Straight-out Auger Feeder

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 10', high capacity 9" auger. Additional auger sections are in 10' units and are easily coupled.

Feed-R-Flo Bunk Feeder

The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 9" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

Conveyor Trough

An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 9" auger. Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

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GET RID OF FLEA BEETLES On Potatoes

Ask us about

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Phosphamidon actually hunts pests down on to plants. It kills them wherever they're hidi under the curl of a leaf — in the crevice stalk.

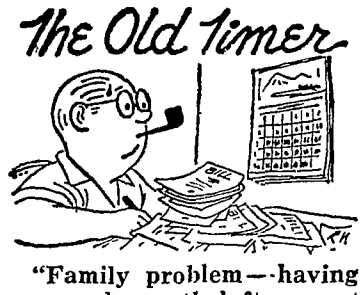
This is because Phosphamidon doesn't kill by tact alone. It's absorbed by the foliage and through the entire upper part of the plant sys That means it kills hidden insects other sp miss. Phosphamidon gets rid of Colorado p beetles, (even the resistant ones) — as well as beetles, leaf hoppers and all four kinds of a that attack potatoes.

Phosphamidon is abs quickly, too, so workers enter the fields just a hours after spraying take chances on missing potato pests. See us no ORTHO Phosphamidon.

T M Reg. U S. Pat Off On All Chemicals, Read Du and Cautions Before Use

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., I

SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 39



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- Hybrid Sorghum Sudan Grass
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Reist Seed Co.
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m Prices
o 1 per cent
il To May

monwealth farmers re- 1 per cent less for their s in mid-May than in il according to the lvania Crop Reporting

r prices for wholesale nd eggs contributed to the decline. Higher for apples coming out of cold storage, potatoes, hogs, calves, and sheep, partially offset the decline.

Wholesale milk declined 15 cents from mid-April to $4.25 a cwt, remaining above a year earlier for the 10th consecutive month. Egg prices, averaging 32 cents a dozen, declined 3 cents from a month earlier but equalled last year's May price.

Prices received for field crops increased from mid-April. Corn was up 2 cents a bushel and potatoes up 25 cents a cwt. Wheat declined 5 cents a bushel, barley 2 cents and oats 1 cent a bushel. Rye and soybeans remained the same as a month earlier. Alfalfa hay dropped to $36.50 a ton, down $2 50 from mid-April. Red clover seed remained the same while timothy seed increased 50 cents a cwt.

Meat animal prices advanced from April to May. Sheep and slaughter cows increased 50 cents a cwt. while hogs and calf prices increased 20 cents a cwt. Decreases were noted in steers and heifers, down 30 cents a cwt., and lambs, down 40 cents. Prices paid for milk cow replacements showed no change from a month earlier. Farm chickens and broilers and roasters decreased 1 cent a pound while turkeys remained the same.

The Index of Prices Received, which is a measure of the trend and changes of prices received by farmers, was 214 per cent of the 1910-14—100 base. This compared with 216 a month earlier and 213 a year ago.

U. S. Prices

During the month ended May 15, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers across the nation declined nearly 1 per cent to 235 per cent of its 1910-14 average.

Contributing most to the decline were lower prices for cattle, wholesale milk, and eggs. Partially offsetting were higher prices for potatoes, apples, and hogs The Index was 2 per cent below May 1963 and the lowest for the month since 1957.

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers, including Interest, Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates receded 1 point during the month from the record high in April. Lower prices for feeder livestock and livestock feed were primarily responsible. At 313, the Index was 1 point above a year earlier.

With both farm product prices and prices paid by farmers off in May, the Parity Ratio, at 75 was unchanged from April.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

and Prime 1150-1375 lbs 21 00-22 00, early in the week Bulk Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 19 75-20 - 75 Bulk Good 900-1250 lbs. 18 50-19 50, Mixed Good and Choice 19 25-19 75, Standard and Low Good 16.50-18 50, Bulk Holsteins 17 00-17 75

Slaughter Heifers: Three loads High Choice and Prime 992-1017 lbs 20.75, several loads Mixed Choice and Prime 1000-1220 lbs 20 50, Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs. 19 00-20 25. Good 17 75-18 75, Mixed Good and Choice 18 50-19 00, few Standard and Low Good 16 00-17 50.

Cows Utility and Commercial closed at 13.50-15 00, few 15 25-15 50, Canner and Cutter 12 00-14 00, lightweight Canner 11 00-12 00.

Bulls Cutter to Commercial closed at 16 50-19 00.

NEED HOT WATER FOR YOUR MILKING PARLOR?

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TOTAL COST ONLY . . . $29.95

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Republic Model W30-RXS
30 Gallon Capacity
Glass-Lined
● Insulated
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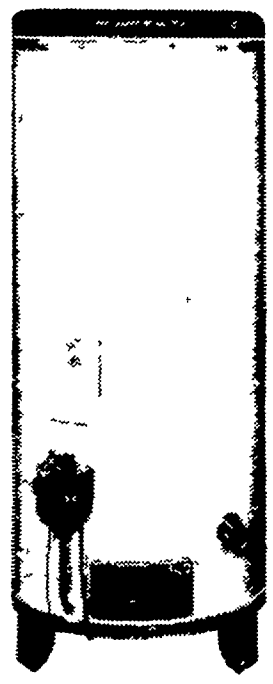

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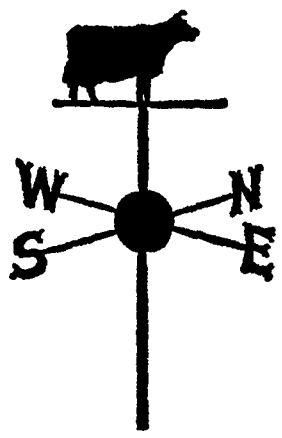

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ISOTOX SPRAY No. 200

Here's A Really Effective and Economical way to control Alfalfa Weevil — Check These Advantages:

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- Effective — Controls alfalfa weevil and all other major forage pests.
- Can be used up to 14 days before harvest or grazing.
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T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off: Ortho, Isotox. On All Chemicals.
Read Directions and Cautions Before Use.

Ice Cream Is Most Popular Dairy Food

HARRISBURG — Ice cream, most popular frozen confection for Pennsylvanians, conforms in weight and quality to rigid standards fixed by state law, Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull stated totday.

These standards, he said, apply to all ice cream offered for sale in the commonwealth. Pennsylvania stands second only to California in ice cream production.

On a weight basis Pennsylvania ice cream standards top Federal requirements 4.75 pounds per gallon to 4.5 pounds. Pints must weigh a net of 9½ ounces and half-gallons, 38 ounces.

In Pennsylvania ice cream must contain at least 1.8 pounds of food solids per gallon Secretary Bull said ice milk, which contains approximately 4 per cent fat, and artifically sweetened ice milk or ice cream are meeting a demand for dietary frozen desserts

Artifically sweetened ice cream and ice milk may not contain any added sugar although sugar naturally present in fruits used for flavoring are permitted These frozen products must be labeled with the nutrient composition and caloric content

Custard sold in Pennsylvania must meet standards set for ice cream and must contain also at least 14 per cent egg yolk solids by weight This is the equivalent of nearly 6 per cent whole eggs In some states custard is a term applied to ice milk.

Products containing vegetable oil as a substitute for butterfat may not be sold in Pennsylvania.

Co. Farm Women Board Meets

The executive board of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women met at the home of Mrs Aaron Denlinger, Society 7, with Mrs. Samuel Dum, Society 19, as assisting hostess for the Tuesday meeting.

Miss Clare Gardner, Society 9, led the devotions. Mrs. Landis Myer, president, presided at the business meeting. A citation for service from the USO was presented to the group. Mrs. Myer also thanked the societies for help at the Heart Haven Bazaar.

On Aug. 8 and 9, several of the societies will make and serve chicken corn soup and do applique for the Rock Ford open house. The County project for the coming year will be the Child Development Center. Each of the 25 societies in the County will contribute to this project. A donation of $100 will be given to the Citizens Scholarship Fund.

Solanco High School has been selected for the County convention. Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, past County president, is compiling a history of Lancaster County Society of Farm Women's book which will begin with a history of each society.

Mrs. Myer reminded the societies to turn in all newspaper stories of farm women activities to her to be entered in the scrapbook which will be judged at the state convention.

● Freeman

(Continued from Page 1)

retary added.

We particularly urge all teen agers to include plenty of milk and milk products in their diets Too frequently our young people don't get enough milk during the teens, the very years when its nutritional value is most important," Secretary Freeman said He cited stepped-up efforts in recent years to broaden school lunch and milk programs under the U S Department of Agriculture noting that more than 16 million children now are able to enjoy milk and other nutritious foods

Secretary Freeman said USDA "wholeheartedly and actively" endorses the June Dairy Month observance again this year. In recognition of the dairy industry's contribution to the health of the American people and to American agriculture.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

grounds.

June 11 — 7 p m. — County Honey Producers meet at the home of John Lapp, Bareville.

June 13 — 1:30 p.m. — Farm Women 25 meets at the home of Glenn Nauman, Lancaster, R6.

1:30 p m — Farm Women 7 meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Usner, Gap.

SALE REGISTER

Monday, June 15, 1964, Public Sale of valuable real estate to be held on the premises located along road leading from Mastersonville to Milton Grove, 3 miles Southwest of Mastersonville. Terms by Henry Cornies.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay!

Power and Hand
LAWN MOWERS
GROFF'S Hardware
New Holland, Pa.
Open Thursday and Friday evening
Closed Wednesday noon

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A WINNING COMBINATION

PRODUCTION and TYPE
"There's a Sire to Fit Your Needs"
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There's a calling station near you . . .
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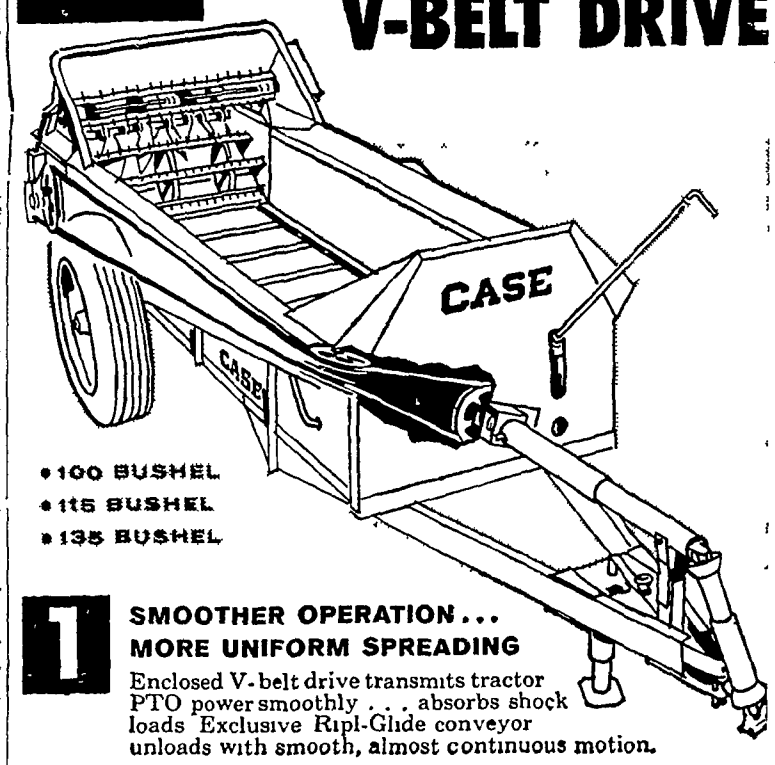
4 good reasons why your next spreader should be a CASE V-BELT DRIVE



1 SMOOTHER OPERATION... MORE UNIFORM SPREADING
Enclosed V-belt drive transmits tractor PTO power smoothly . . . absorbs shock loads Exclusive Ripl-Glide conveyor unloads with smooth, almost continuous motion.

2 FINER SHREDDING...
Closely-spaced, staggered teeth and paddles shred every chunk thoroughly, spread it uniformly.

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V-belt drive spreads a 20% wider blanket at higher speeds . . . unloads 6 loads while others handle 5.

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Revolutionary V-belt drive replaces chains, power shafts, gearbox and safety clutch . . . eliminates over 50 troublesome parts.

Ask for a Demonstration

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For Rent

apartment, also six ouse, all conveniences. d or unfurnished. Re-couples desired. Man-a Mastersonville. Ph.

ear 70 million acres of rops are harvested as 10 million acres are en-cording to the Ameri-sland Council.

CELLANEOUS

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— New Moon house with all furniture, Phone 354-5688.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 27 Yorkshire feeder pigs. Used Jamesway stanchions. Phone Quarryville 786-2839.

For Rent — House trailer, one bedroom Phone 665-3709.

For Sale — J.D 7 ft. P.T.O. mower, $75 00 fits most tractors; N H. 77 motor baler, good condition. Phone 394-2222.

For Sale — 2 good range shelters. Phone 393-1889, Jacob R. Houser, Lampeter, Pa.

Wanted — Reusable wood stave silo in good condition Apply to Box 213, Denver R1, Pa. code 17517.

For Sale — International cultivator used very little, fits Farmall "H" or "M". 10 hole Jamesway hog feeder William Dorn, R D 1, Nottingham, Pa Phone 932-9044 Area Code 215

For Sale — Tobacco plants C S Miller, R. 1, Paradise, (Nickel Mines).

For Sale — ½ ton 1962 Chevrolet pick up truck, 15,000 miles C Roy Bixler, R D. 1, Marietta, Phone 426-4539

For Sale — John Deere No 5 grass mower, 3 pt. hitch, good condition. Holstein bull, 18 months, son of Ivanhoe, Dam 19,000 milk, 725 fat. Phone Leola 656-7652

For Sale — First quality baler and binder twine. E. R. Kreider, 393-4890.

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Maryland Swine Producers
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2nd Monday Monthly
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Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

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TWO FINE LAYERS

Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.

Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.

Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.

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Stanley H. Deiter
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ORDER YOUR STARTED PULLETS NOW

Choice dates still available on H & N Nick Chicks. Locally grown.

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For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

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8 ft. Hen Hoppers - 25c each
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The Golden Sex-Links are produced from specially selected White females, while the Harco Sex-Links are from Harco Barred Rock females, both mated to Harco R. I. Red males direct from Harco Orchards breeding farms. Both Crosses are high-powered brown egg champions.

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Phone 397-2486

133 Classes In Horse Show

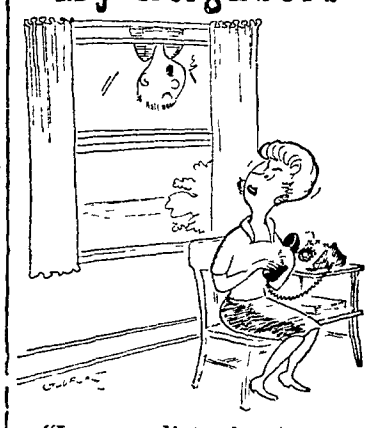
The Lancaster Horse Show and County Fair, co-sponsored for the third year by the Lancaster Riding and Tennis Club and the St Joseph Hospital Auxiliary, will be held this weekend, June 5, 6 and 7. Top show horses will compete for honors at the Lancaster Riding and Tennis Club grounds, Lincoln Highway West.

With one hundred and thirty-three classes listed, the show promises to be larger than ever The addition of a new ring at the Club will enable events to be held continuously, eliminating many of the delays between events.

The opening session will be at 9 a.m. on June 5 with sessions scheduled morning, afternoon and evening through June 7 A ladies' and men's western pleasure division is listed for Sunday morning This competition will be for the one hundred dollar Western Pleasure Championship Stake.

An exhibition of Firejumping will be a special feature on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights Billy Marshall, from Annville, Pa, will take his horse, Anthracite, over five flaming hurdles in the dark, first with bridle and saddle, again with only a bridle, and then with only a neck rein.

My Neighbors



"I am *not* listening to every word you say."

Public opinion in this country is everything -Abraham Lincoln

Poultry & Supplies

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MAKE MONEY
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Sale Schedule

y: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 1:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
sday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
ay: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

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PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves

Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.
No Hog Sale Saturday, May 30.
For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

● County Dairyman

(Continued from Page 1)

Greiner's 20 8 cows had an over all average of 606 pounds of butterfat and 15,642 pounds of milk with a 3 9 per cent test.

Greiner has been in the dairy business since he moved on the 60 acre farm of his grandfather in 1939, but it was not until 1946 that he began buying a "few purebred Holsteins." The 23 milkers and 13 head of young stock in the herd are now registered and all are artificially sired

Greiner has about 13 acres of permanent pasture in three patches on his 60 acres, but he does not count on pasture for the total summer feeding program.

He plants rye in the fall and uses it for late pasture In the spring it goes into the silo and until it ferments, the cows are on a ration of hay, pasture and grain As soon as the rye silage is ready to feed, Greiner hauls it to the cows on pasture twice a day. He also feeds his herd all the alfalfa hay they will clean up twice a day and a grain mixture of his home grown grains and a commercial supplement He relies heavily on barley in the grain mix "I didn't husk any corn at all last year," he said.

Corn silage in the winter is fed in the barn both morning and evening and at noon on a wagon in the barn lot Hay is fed as the cows clean it up during winter months. "If I walk through the barn five or six times a day, I will check to see that all the cows have hay in the trough," is the way Greiner explains it.

Greiner and his wife do all the work on the dairy herd and keep a laying flock of 1600 to 1700 laying hens.

One other factor in the high production picture could be added to Greiner's two—attention to detail where cow comfort is concerned

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

The 28 Registered Holsteins in the herd of Christ K. Lapp and Son, Gap R2, was second high in the averages with 67 pounds of butterfat in 1,701 pounds of milk with a 3.9 test.

High 305 day lactation record completed during the month belongs to a registered Holstein in the herd of Calvin D. Beiler, Paradise R1. Martha, a six year old cow, made 791 pounds of butterfat in 18,022 pounds of milk with a 4 4 per cent test.

Linda, an eight year old registered Holstein in the herd of John E. Esh, Gordonville R1, had a 305 day record of 767 pounds of butterfat in 22,626 pounds of milk with a 3.4 test.

Another Linda, a grade Holstein in the Clair M. Hershey herd had 766 pounds of butterfat in 16,207 pounds of milk with a 4 7 test

Other cows finishing lactations with more than 700 pounds of butterfat were in the herds of Paul B. Zimmerman, C. Witmer Sherer, J. Mowery Frey and son, Seth J. Lapp, A H & J. K. Risser, Paul E. Nissley and Son, Robert H. Kauffman, Clarence Stauffer, John M. King, Arthur D. Wenger, Ivan S Stoltzfus, Brintin and Shaub, and Donald S. Eby.

Herds with averages of more than 60 pounds of butterfat were Harry L. Troop, J. S. Smucker, Hess and Grosh, Furry M. Frey, Clarence L. M[illegible]er, Ben S. Stoltzfus, J M[illegible] Frey and Son, Paul W. G[illegible] Raymond and Louise Wh[illegible] John S. Shelly and Clyde Martin.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Grassland FFA Chapter of the Gap Spot High School are, left to right, front row, Tony Folker, Secretary; Fred M[illegible] President; William Fisher, Vice-President. Back row, Robert Fisher, Report[illegible] James Musser, Chaplain; Roy Bowman, Sentinel; and Glenn Weber, Treasu[illegible] Second officers elected at the same meeting are, Sanford Gehman, Asst. V[illegible] President; Kenneth Zimmerman, Asst. Secretary; Dale Herr, Asst. Treasurer; G[illegible] Kieffer, Asst. Reporter; Adam Zimmerman, Asst. Sentinel; and Glenn Hoo[illegible] Asst. Chaplain.

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LIMITED SUPPLY — STOP IN TODAY

This offer good until June 30

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MORE CAPACITY to you for high-performance BALING

see it today...

NEW McCormick INTERNATIONAL BALERS

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★ More capacity to keep on-the-go

low cost high capacity

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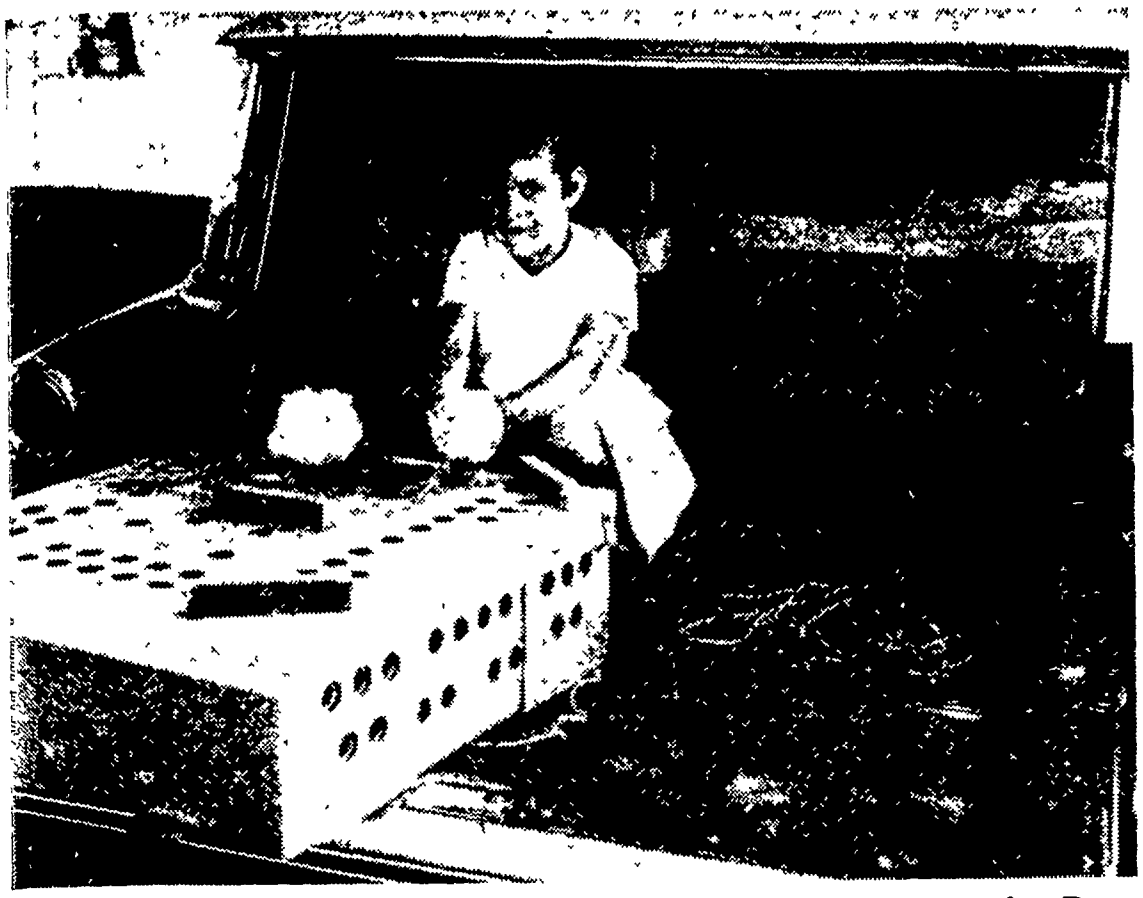


A STATION WAGON FULL OF chicks was a new experience for Diane Kreider, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1 Diane, a kindergarten student at Drumore Elementary School, went with her mother to pick up started capons for her brother, Everett Jr , Ann Lefever and Linda DeLong, all of Quarryville R1 The 375 chicks in 15 boxes (25 to the box) filled the station wagon to the roof, much to the delight of Diane L F Photo

Capons Are Most Popular Poultry Project In The County

Lancaster County's most popular 4-H poultry project got under way this week with the delivery of 4,325 started capons to some 40 4-H club members

The four week old started capons from the Wilmarth Poultry Farm at Kingsley, Pa were picked up on Monday and Tuesday by club members or their parents at the farm of Mervin Peifer, Manheim R1

According to Winthrop Merriam, associate County Agent, most of the birds will be marketed during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays many of them as oven-ready holiday treats

In past years with the help of service clubs which sponsor the club roundups, some 4 H'ers have reported profits of $1 00 per bird The possibility of making some profit, along with the possibility of showing the results of the project in a contest and the short term of the project, make capons appealing to a large number of 4-H members

Members took from 25 to 375 birds, but the average project is 100 birds Many of the birds will weigh 10 to 12 pounds at market time, and since mass production has not hit the market for heavy birds, most of the capons find a ready sale.

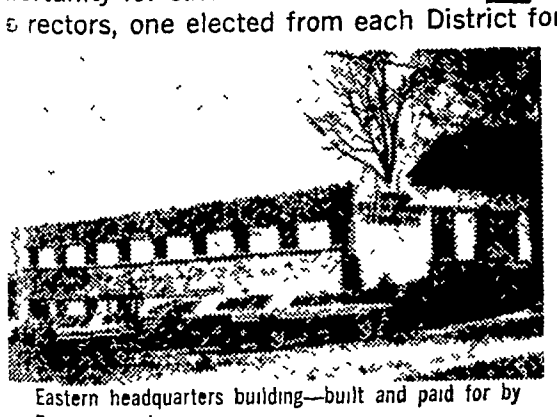
If a man empties his purse into his head no one can take it from him.

Benjamin Franklin

A WHY SMART DAIRY FARMERS JOIN EASTERN:

1 Unified Action with One Common Goal Eastern is a producer bargaining organization, conducted solely in the interest of producers . . . by producers . . . for producers. It has an unequalled record of action and accomplishment in behalf of the dairy farmer. **2 Guaranteed Market** Members always have a market for their milk, backed by substantial financial reserves. Eastern has developed stable markets through 80 different buyers. **3 Maximum Prices** Members are assured the highest possible price. In fact, Eastern membership has enjoyed higher relative prices than any other organization on a milkshed basis. **4 Lowest Membership Dues** Through careful management of funds, Eastern is in a sound financial condition, with no indebtedness and capital in reserve. Thus, dues remain at a nominal one cent a hundredweight. **5 Effective Representation** Eastern provides leadership and testimony at milk hearings, before Congress, legislatures, and government agencies that helps all milk producers. Eastern's continuing research programs to improve milk prices and marketing practices have resulted in strong unified action. **6 Full Information Program** Members are kept fully informed with all the facts on milk price and marketing developments through the most extensive informational program of its kind in the industry. **7 Hospital Insurance** Group rate hospital and loss of time insurance provide members with reliable, dependable service at unusually low rates. **8 Quarantine Protection** Eastern members are paid up to 75% of their milk check while under quarantine restriction **9 Butterfat and Weight Protection** Thousands of field laboratory and plant checks assure accurate butterfat tests. Members are also protected against possible losses due to incorrect weights through can and bulk tank weight checks. **10 Outstanding Field Service** A full-time staff of expert field men assists members with individual problems that may arise. **11 Membership Control** Every member of the 160 locals has a voice in how the Eastern organization should be operated. "Grass roots" control is kept through local meetings with local officers, and their district directors. Numerous special meetings provide further opportunity for each voice to be heard. **12 Experienced Management** Eastern has 15 directors, one elected from each District for a three year term. Each is an active milk producer. The staff is under the direction of an experienced and dedicated Administrative Manager.

DOZEN GOOD REASONS



Eastern headquarters building—built and paid for by Eastern members.

These are just twelve of the reasons why some 9,000 dairy farmers have become Eastern members and many more join every week. For full information on Eastern membership, call your nearest Eastern representative or write direct to John C. York, care of Eastern headquarters.

June is DAIRY month

Eastern MILK PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
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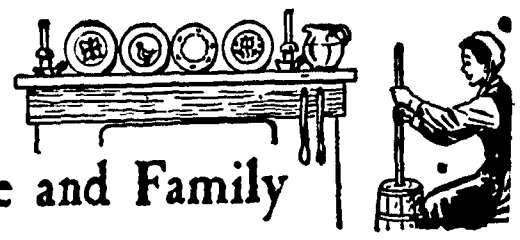

For the Farm Wife and Family

Candidates For The Cookie Jar

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

It's "lemonade and cooky" time again. And at the same time we are on the lookout for some new cooky recipes Everybody has their favorites but who will refuse to taste a new one Here's one to try on your friends — a cooky made with yeast. First of all they'll want to eat them out of curiosity; then they'll take the second one because they are so good These light tender cookies keep well, so make a big batch at one time and store them in a covered container. The yeast adds lightness and a delicate taste of its own to the basic butter cooky It does not make the cookies rise before baking, though they do rise a little in the oven.

YEAST COOKY BUTTER FINGERS

- 2 cups (1 pound) butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cake compressed yeast
- 2 egg yolks
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 2 egg whites, slightly beaten
- ½ cup finely chopped nuts
- ½ cup chocolate shot OR toasted coconut

Cream together butter and sugar until fluffy Mix in yeast and egg yolks Gradually beat in flour, mixing thoroughly; chill dough for easier handling To form cookies, roll about 1 tablespoon dough in finger shape, dip one end in egg whites, then roll in nuts or chocolate shot Place on cooky sheet and bake 10-12 minutes in a 375 degree oven Excellent served with fresh berry shakes Store cookies in covered container.

Note: Dough may be frozen

CHOCOLATE CREAMS

- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup rolled oats, quick or old fashioned, uncooked

Beat butter and sugar together until creamy. Blend in egg, milk, vanilla and chocolate. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture Stir in oats.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes Remove from oven; cool. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. Place pecan half on top. Makes 4 dozen

RAISIN SPICE CRISPS

- ½ cup shortening, soft
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup crushed Life cereal
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped nutmeats

Beat shortening and sugars together until creamy Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices Add to creamed mixture, blending well.

Stir in cereal, raisins and nutmeats. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

MODERN PINEAPPLE COOKIES

- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 can (9-ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup chopped nuts

In a mixing bowl cream together butter and sugars until light and fluffy; add egg and beat well Blend in crushed pineapple, lemon rind and juice. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt, add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Fold in nuts. Drop by teaspoon onto baking sheet; bake 8-10 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Remove to wire racks to cool. Frost with confectioners' icing if desired. Makes 5-6 dozen cookies.

SOUR CREAM OATMEAL COOKIES

- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup chopped raisins
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 2/3 cup quick cooking oatmeal

In a mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; add egg and vanilla and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Fold in

(Continued on Page 15)

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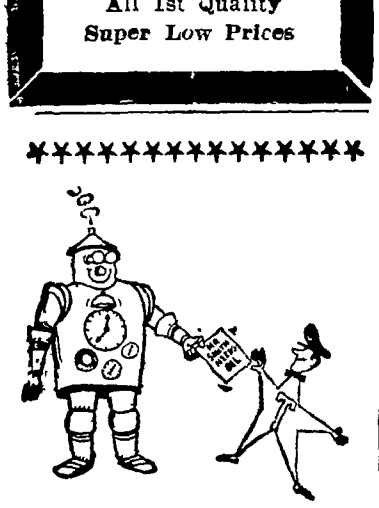

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by teaspoon on baking sheet; bake 8-10 minutes in a 425 degree oven. Remove to wire racks to cool.

* * *

Pick peppermint flavor and please the kids! Here you have a choice of peppermint flavor in cookies or cupcakes.

PEPPERMINT CUPCAKES

1¾ cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
½ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon vanilla
6 egg whites
1/3 cup crushed peppermint stick candy

Line muffin cups with paper cups. In a bowl sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add butter, evaporated milk, water and vanilla, beat 2 minutes on high speed Add egg whites and beat 2 additional minutes Fold in crushed candy Spoon into paper cups, bake 20-25 minutes in a 375 degree oven Frost with Chocolate Frosting .

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2¼ cups sifted confectioners sugar
¼ cup evaporated milk

In a bowl combine sugar, cocoa and vanilla. Gradually add evaporated milk and beat until of spreading consistency. Spread on tops of cupcakes. Sufficient to frost 18 cupcakes or top and sides of 8-inch layer cake.

* * *

PEPPERMINT FANCIES

¾ cup butter or margarine, softened
1¼ cups firmly-packed brown sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
1½ cups rolled oats, quick or old fashioned
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Beat butter and sugar together until creamy Blend in egg and vanilla Sift together flour and salt Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, mixing well Stir in oats and nutmeats Chill

Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to ⅛-inch thickness Cut with floured heart and diamond-shaped cutters Bake on ungreased cooky sheets in preheated moderate

For filling, beat ⅓ cup soft butter until creamy. Blend in 1 tablespoon light cream and ¼ teaspoon peppermint extract. Gradually beat in about 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Divide filling in half. Add a few drops red food coloring to one part. Spread pink filling on half of the cookies; sprinkle lightly with crushed peppermint candy. Spread white filling on remaining cookies. Then press fillings together to form sandwich cookies. Makes 3 dozen.

Here are two beverages that would go well with any of these cookies.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE COOLER

2 cups milk
2½ cups (1 pound 4½ ounce can) chilled crushed pineapple
½ pint vanilla ice cream
1 pint strawberry ice cream
Mint, optional

In a mixer or blender combine milk, crushed pineapple and vanilla ice cream until just blended Pour into tall glasses and top with a scoop of strawberry ice cream Garnish with mint, if desired. 6 servings.

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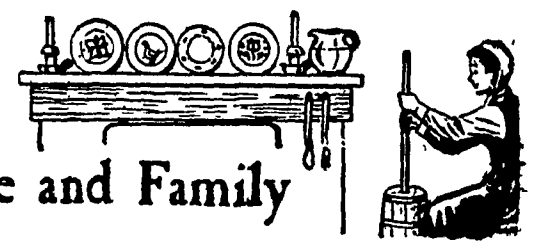


For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Comfort In Children's Clothing

Comfort features for children's clothing involve the design or cut of garment, the fabric, and the size.

The neck opening should be large enough for a child's head to go through without strain. Collars can be uncomfortable in warm weather, especially for toddlers. Instead of collars, yokes and shaped facings can give collar effects.

Armholes, sleeves, and legs need to be roomy enough to provide ease in dressing and comfort in playing. Girls' dresses well above the knees give ample playtime comfort.

Tight bands and elastic in sleeves, waistline, or legs do not give comfort desired. But when an item of clothing has an elastic waistband, the band should fit securely without being tight. It's a good policy to select garments which are elasticized only a portion of the distance around the arm, waistline, or leg area.

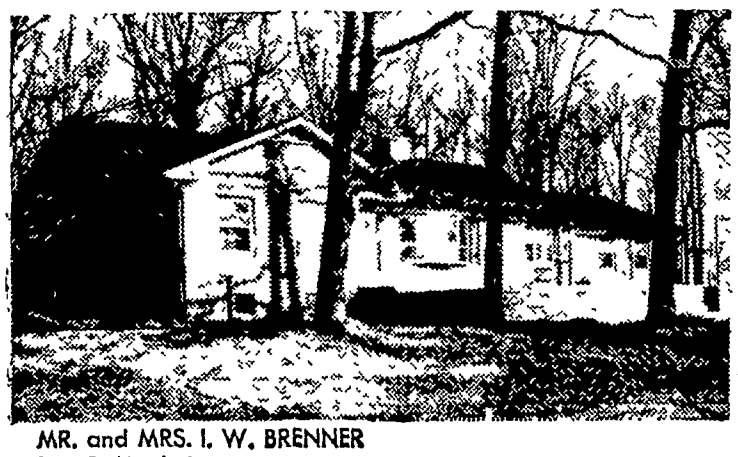
When shoulder straps and belts are used, they should be secured with loops or stitching to keep them in place.

THINGS TO DO WITH ALUMINUM FOIL

Aluminum foil has countless uses in the kitchen, but it has many other uses you may not know about Among them are:

To prevent paint spills, cover rim of paint can with foil to keep paint from collecting in the groove. Then, when you

(Continued on Page 16)



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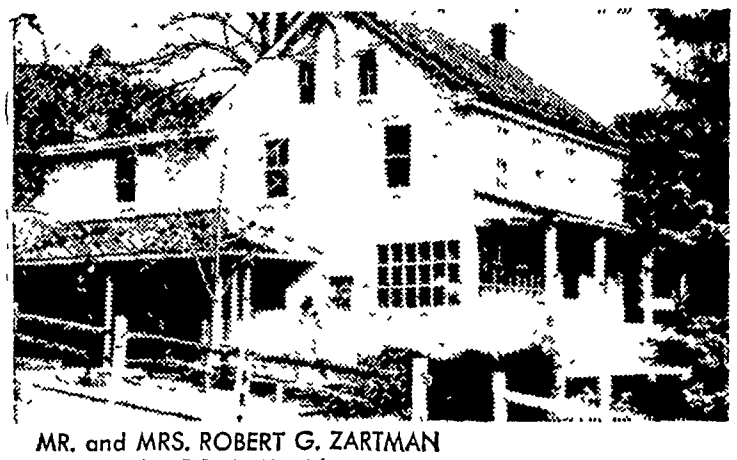
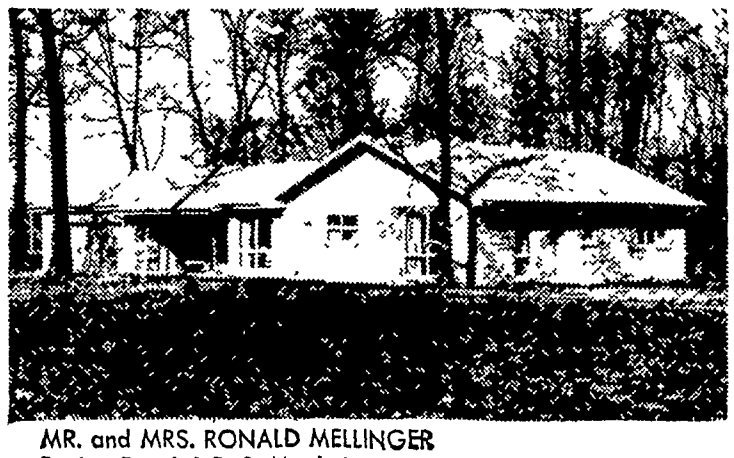
MR. and MRS. JOHN S. SIEGRIST
Owl Hill Road, R.D. 4, Lititz



MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. ZARTMAN
Spring Lake, R.D. 1, Sheridan



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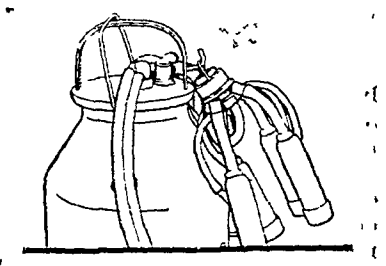

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Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

put the cover on, you won't squeeze paint down the sides of the can.

After cleaning paintbrushes, wrap them in foil and they'll stay soft and moist.

When painting with roller and tray, line the tray with foil. When you've finished, lift out foil and throw it away.

When you want to take plants or cut flowers to someone, protect the roots of plants with damp soil or dampen stems of flowers, then wrap in heavy foil.

BREAKFAST IS AN IMPORTANT MEAL

When you skip breakfast, your work output is less, your mental reactions are slower, and you get tired

Because you've gone without food for ten to twelve hours, your body needs refueling to do the work ahead. Breakfast should provide one-fourth to one-third of the day's food needs.

When you skip breakfast, you seldom make up for the nutrients you've missed.

The basic breakfast pattern includes these four kinds of foods: fruit or fruit juice; milk or beverage made with milk; whole grain or enriched bread; and a high-protein food, such as eggs, ham or sausage, hot or cold cereal with milk.

The coffee break as usually practiced is not an efficient substitute for a good breakfast.

WORTH KNOWING

Today's products can take the work out of housework if you use them correctly. Manufacturers provide simple clear instructions with their products. Follow the instructions carefully and you'll find that the right way is the easy way to do the job.

Foods sold for use in the management of disease, or for certain conditions especially for infants, the aged, the obese, or the pregnant, must comply with the special dietary labeling requirements of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, to furnish the information needed by the user.

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 15)

MILK TEA COOLER

4 scoops vanilla ice cream
¼ cup instant tea
⅓ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup sugar, optional
4 cups milk
Pineapple wedges

In a mixing bowl combine ice cream, tea, pineapple juice and sugar; beat until thoroughly blended. Gradually add milk. Pour into glasses and garnish with pineapple wedges, if desired. Serve immediately. 4 servings.

NEW PRODUCT

Now in operation in the State of Washington is a new plant producing a frozen apple-juice concentrate, reports the U S. Department of Agriculture. This is the first commercial use of a new apple-juice concentrating process department research workers have developed. The plant furnishes a market for about 50,000 tons of apples a year and creates about 100 new jobs. The new product has a fresh fruit flavor, and like other frozen juice concentrates, you add water, stir, and it's ready to serve.

Security for June grooms. when those nuptial bonds are tied make them extra secure—add your wife as co-owner or beneficiary on your U. S. Savings Bonds.

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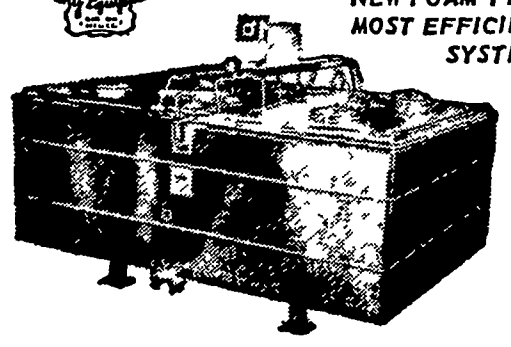

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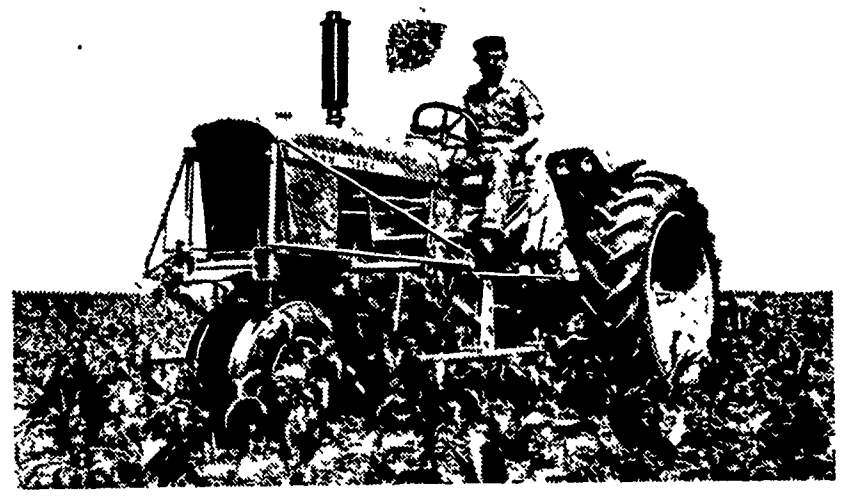

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Officers

...y Stitchers 4-H club ...eorganizational meet... ...tly at the home of ...eth Buch, Bareville

June White of Ephrata was elected president; vice president, Joyce Horst; secretary, Barbara Gockley; assistant secretary, Sandra Snyder; treasurer, Evanna Stoltzfus; song-leaders, Sharon Roden and Ruth Gockley and Darlene Neidemyer; and news reporters, Jackie DeHaven and Jane Smith.

There were nine mothers present and twenty-six new members were registered for the coming year.

The leaders present were Mrs. Clydeth Buch, Mrs. Ira Simmons, Mrs. Jack West and Mrs. Grant C. Smith Jr.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clydeth Buch on Monday, June 8 at 9 a.m.

Fifteen members of the Jolly Stitchers club attended the annual 4-H Spring Rally held at the Leola War Memorial, May 29.

The members who attended were June White, Cindy Kilhefner, Kathy Hoober, Cindy Smith, Sandra Snyder, Joyce Horst, Kaye Smith, Diane Wise, Lorraine Simmons, Elaine Simmons, Gail Smith, Linda Moats, Faye Weaver, Linda Dochter and Jane Smith.

The club also entered a booth.

Garden Spot 4-H Club Elects

Gloria Hershey was elected president and representative to County 4-H Council at the organizational meeting of the Garden Spot 4-H club in the New Holland Elementary School.

Other officers elected were, vice president, Sandra Smucker; secretary, Joyce Riker; treasurer, Becky Piepgrass; song leader, Christine Rutt; reporter, Audrey Northeimer, and social chairman, Shaynanne Schreiber.

The election was conducted by Elaine Overly, retiring vice president.

Slides on "The 4-H and You" were shown, followed by reports by Misses Schreiber and Hershey.

Farm Women 6 To Meet Today

Society of Farm Women number 6 will meet today at 2 p.m. in the recreation room of the Neffsville Brethren Home.

Hostesses will be Miss Ella Heistand, Miss Elizabeth Burkholder, Miss Estella Coble and Miss Lela Coble. The speaker will be Mrs. Doris Thomas, associate Extension Home Economist.

No Salmonella In Clean Eggs

Clean, unbroken, shell eggs have never been recognized as the guilty party in an outbreak of salmonellosis, according to Dr. Eldon E. Rice, Scientific Consultant to the Poultry and Egg National Board.

He cited surveillance studies, such as those being carried out at the Communicable Disease Center of the U. S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, Georgia. The team of scientists working there has found that sound, clean eggs are not presently involved in salmonellosis, a disease caused by foodborne bacteria.

Drug manufacturers are required to report promptly to the Food and Drug Administration any information they get regarding adverse effects from new drugs and antibiotics on the market.

's why. The Wayne Tail r feeding program gets off to a fast, healthy start ovides the proper nutrition very stage of the life cycle. feed efficiency gives you cost pork production. Read other Wayne feeders say: Manoe, Xenia, O.: "218 gs in 5 months, 4 days. Feed cost, $9.46 per cwt. gain." Mike Bothell, Iowa City, Iowa; "Feed cost, $7.51 per cwt. pork, 2.41 feed conversion."

Get your hogs on the Tail Curler program. We have Wayne Calf and Pullet programs too!

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		$212		
			$202	
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Cattle Slaughter Up 9 Per Cent

The total number of beef cattle slaughtered during April was 9 per cent more than April 1963, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Hog slaughter was 4 per cent above a year ago. Calf slaughter was down 5 per cent and lamb and sheep down 32 per cent. The January-April total for cattle and hogs was 3 per cent and 1 per cent respectively, above a year earlier Calf and lamb and sheep slaughter for January-April was 6 per cent and 44 per cent respectively, below a year ago.

U. S. Red Meat

Commercial production of red meat during April in the 48 States was 2,713 million pounds—up 10 per cent from a year earlier and 5 per cent more than the previous month. Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other commercial plants but excludes farm slaughter.

There were 10,512 million pounds of red meat produced during the first four months of 1964, an increase of 8 per cent from the corresponding period of 1963. Of the January-April total, beef was up 13 per cent from a year earlier; veal down 1 per cent, pork up 4 per cent; and lamb and mutton down 5 per cent.

Beef production during April was 1,514 million pounds—up 16 per cent from April 1963 and 7 per cent greater than March 1964 The number of cattle slaughtered during April was 15 per cent greater than a year earlier and 8 per cent more than a month earlier. The average live weight of cattle slaughtered in April was 1,042 pounds per head, 12 pounds heavier than April 1963, but 10 pounds lighter than March 1964

There were 67 million pounds of veal produced during April, 3 per cent more than a year earlier, but 1 per cent less than a month earlier Calves slaughtered during April was 2 per cent above April 1963, but 5 per cent below March 1964 Calves slaughtered during April averaged 214 pounds per head live weight, 3 pounds heavier than last year and 8 pounds heavier than last month.

There were 60 million pounds of lamb and mutton produced during April, down 3 per cent from a year earlier, but 2 per cent above a month earlier. The number of sheep and lambs slaughtered during the [illegible] more than March 1964. Sheep and lambs slaughtered during April averaged 102 pounds per head live weight, 3 pounds heavier than a year earlier, but the same as last month.

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PAUL W. CAVAN, JR. — CRESSONA — to Lehigh Uni[illegible]

MARILYN H. MORITZ — DURYEA — to Susquehanna University

PATRICIA A. GRAHAM — MANHEIM — to Millersville State College

JOSEPH F. HUMENIK — HOKENDAUQUA — to Bucknell University

BRENDA J. REBUCK — DORNSIFE — to Millersville State College

JUANITA T. [illegible] — LANCASTER — to Millersville State Coll[illegible]

JEFFERY D. LOWE — LOCK HAVEN — to Lehigh University

BARBARA A. CROCKETT — NEW CUMBERLAND — to Bucknell University

EILEEN K. BUCK — LEHIGHTON — to Millersville State College

PATRICIA A. HAYDT — MOUNTAINTOP — to Wilkes College

CARY A. STROHL[illegible] — HERNDON — to Bloomsburg State Col[illegible]

1964 Winners of PP&L's 15 Scholarships

These Central Eastern Pennsylvania young people will be entering area colleges and universities this fall with the aid of PP&L grants, offered under two separate scholarship programs. Each PP&L program recognizes the diverse needs of society for college-trained young men and women.

INDEPENDENT COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

This program offers 10 scholarships for study at any of 15 colleges and universities located in PP&L's service area. Winners of these scholarships may pursue any course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree. Part of the grant is paid to the institution on behalf of the student. The remainder is paid unconditionally to the school to be used for any educational objective.

STATE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

There are five scholarships offered under this program attendance at any of four State colleges in PP&L's ser area. This program is directed principally toward the growing need for highly qualified teachers. However, plicants are not limited to this field. Grants are paid rectly to the colleges on behalf of the winners.

WHY SUPPORT EDUCATION?

PP&L's scholarship programs are the result of a belief progress is a product of education and that the na needs the full potential of its capable young people.

* * *

High school students who will be seniors this fall are invited to enter the competition for the 1964 grants. High school guidance counselors will have the details.

PP&L AN INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITY IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC

David Unger To USDA

David G Unger, Soil Conservation Director for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for the past eight years, has been assigned to the post of Assistant Executive Secretary of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Unger, before coming with the Penna. Department of Agriculture, served as executive secretary of the Upper Susquehanna Watershed Association, with the Brandywine Valley Association and the Ohio Geological Survey He is a native of Michigan and holds degrees from Antioch College in Ohio, and from the University of Pennsylvania He is a past president of the Keystone State chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Purchase price of the new $75 E Bond, now on sale, is $56 25 Bond fills out the smaller-denomination bond line and bears the likeness of the late President Kennedy. Why not get yours today?

FOOD BUYS
Meats Are At Bargain Prices

ck roasts and steaks, days ahead. Fryer chicken aks, and rump roasts prices return to preholiday lev- competing for your els. Eggs are continuing values h dollars" this week- at unchanged prices. Asparag pork prices are un- gus and a number of the salad rom a week ago and and relish vegetables are good features can be ex- buys at the vegetable counter we go into the warm while more interest is being shown in strawberries and cantaloupes on the fruit side.

Beef Prices at Record Lows

Beef supplies are expected to be about 6 per cent larger during the second quarter of this year than last. Prices are now near the lowest levels of seven years. The supply-price situation for beef will be the same in June as it was in May. However, the record slaughter rates of the past two weeks may indicate that the crest of the cattle wave has passed. Many beef retails are thrifty buys but special emphasis is being placed on economy steaks this week such as chuck and round.

Grilling Less Tender Steaks

Many retailers are merchandising steaks of all kinds because of the popularity of outdoor eating. Less tender steaks may be grilled if they are of U. S Choice grade or comparable quality. The best of the less tender steaks would be the arm chuck or the top muscle of the round, sold as top round. It still may be best to first tenderize these steaks before grilling either by mechanical means or with a commercial enzyme preparation.

Fruit Values Limited

There's no great news in the strawberry market yet. Hot, dry weather has effected the quality of berries from nearby states. The first Pennsylvania berries should begin to appear this week and peak during the third week of June in many areas of the State.

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2½ Story Frame House

covered with asbestos shingles, containing 5 rooms and bath; summer kitchen adjoining; bottle gas heater.

2 Story Block Barn

room for 10 head of cattle.

2 story block Implement Shed and Chicken House, room for 200 chickens; corn crib adjoining; 2 story block 3-car garage with large storage room on second floor, and grain bins.

These buildings are in very good condition.

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Arrangements to view the buildings can be made by calling Mount Joy Phone 653-3739.

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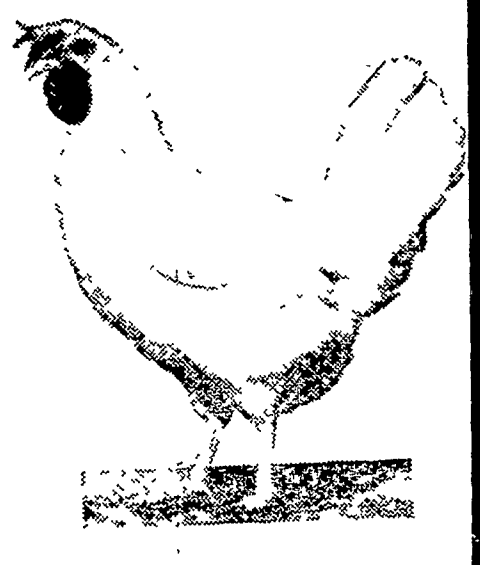

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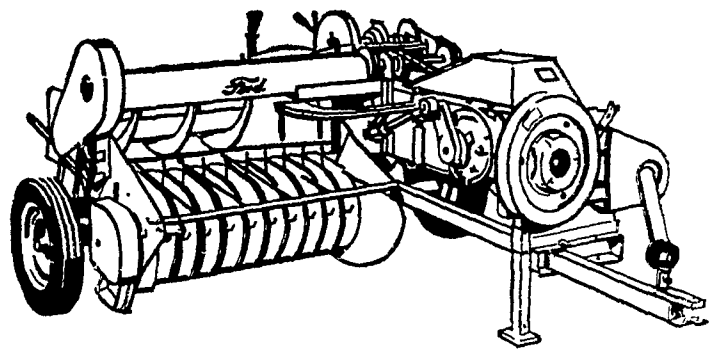

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